

These properties are easily accessible to salt water, and there are ample facilities for wharf-building, so we may hope to see things humming before long. It is the intention to begin shipping ore by next winter.

**Please Call Again**



## Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGLER.....ALASKA.

Germany can see no reason why she should be downcast. She lacks a Lusitania, but she has a Pommern.

The New York woman who offered to sell her skin at a dollar per square inch evidently believes in the square deal.

When they see a newly married couple, all that some women will say is that "he will get his eyes open some day."

A southern paper refers to the ruler of Great Britain as H. M. King, but carelessly neglects to give his street number.

Oklahoma is coming into the Union with a population of something like 1,414,042, composed largely of all kinds of people.

According to London chemists, two-thirds of the weight of a girl is composed of sugar. And the sweeter she is the lighter she seems.

There is another way of looking at these big ocean steamships. The longer the decks the farther the passengers have to walk in crossing the Atlantic.

A Minneapolis man wants a divorce because his wife belongs to the "Flying Rollers." He probably hates to be regarded as a party to such nature failings.

A London physician claims that insanity can be cured by surgery, but there are a good many cases of simple idiocy that would require the removal of the entire head.

That accommodating man who married his wife so that she could get a divorce, there being no record of the first marriage, run the risk of her wanting to change her mind.

A Pittsburgh man recently lost a \$5,000 automobile because of the fact that he forgot where he left it. It is only in Pittsburgh that people can afford to be so careless with their playthings.

A reconciliation between William Waldorf Astor and King Edward is said to have been effected. We have known all along that it could only be a question of time when the king would have to yield.

If it is true, as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says, that "money is so plentiful throughout the west that people would rather pay railroad fare than ride on passes," the extreme limit of prosperity has been reached.

An English duke and his duchess have turned one of their fine country seats into a factory for crippled workers. It appears, therefore, that even among dukes and duchesses there are some who do not devote themselves wholly to mere foolishness.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who ascended Mount McKinley in Alaska after other explorers had decided that it was practically impossible, has set out to reach the north pole. He is in Greenland, where he will spend the winter preparing to start north at the earliest opportunity next summer. The first part of his journey will be over one of the routes taken by Perry.

We wish some record had been preserved of the time saved by changing from the old-fashioned profound inclination of the head toward the earth perhaps itself a labor-saving improvement on an earlier ceremonial of greeting in which the forehead was brought, oriental fashion, in actual contact with the floor—to the modern brisk nod. We wish there were statistics to show how much time mankind has gained in cutting courtesy down from paragraphs to grunts. We doubt whether all the vaunted economies of labor-saving machinery have equaled those of labor-saving impoliteness.

Stealing souvenirs has become so common that some hotelkeepers, in grim humor, have their silver and linen marked. "Stolen from the — hotel." The caterer who provided the luncheon for the Kaiser's yacht, Meteor, lost nearly all the silver which he furnished for the occasion. An American naval officer who had given a lady visitor the freedom of the ship discovered that all the buttons on his dress uniform had been cut off. He had the courage to take her back to the cabin, provide needle and thread, and lock her in until the buttons were sewed on again. An Italian warship which visited New York harbor was so shamelessly robbed that visitors had to be entirely excluded; not long ago the Swedish warship which brought Prince Wilhelm to Boston was stripped, as one of the officers put it, "of everything but the anchors and the guns." Such acts of vandalism, instead of being regarded lightly, ought to be called by their right name, and treated accordingly.

Nearly fifty years have elapsed since Uriah A. Boyden, a Boston engineer, deposited one thousand dollars with the trustees of the Franklin Institute to be awarded as a prize for determining by experiment whether all rays of light and other physical rays were transmitted with the same velocity. It was not until last summer that the prize was won. Mr. Boyden doubted the accuracy of the experiments of

Baron von Wrede in 1840, tending to show that light and radiant heat traveled at different rates of speed, and he hoped to have the matter established by a more careful series of tests. Dr. Paul R. Heyl, of the Central High School of Philadelphia, experimented on the rays of Algol, a variable star in the constellation Perseus, and established to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of a committee of expert physicists that the visible and the ultraviolet rays of the spectrum traveled with the same degree of speed, and the prize has been awarded to him. His paper on the subject was printed in the Journal of the Franklin Institute for August. The accumulation of the fund for nearly fifty years remains, and the judges in the contest have recommended that the sum be set aside as a prize for similar successful experiments regarding the speed of the infra-red rays.

Father, what of your boy? Do you know where he goes? Do you know what he does? Are his friends good friends? Do you know how he talks? Are you sure you know what he thinks? What kind of a boy is your boy? We can't help thinking of a certain boy. He is a handsome fellow, bright, gifted, with a mind that is growing by leaps and bounds, as do the minds of all healthy boys. But there's something wrong. He has taken a bad start. You wouldn't need to follow him when he leaves home in the evenings. You wouldn't need to have him tell you all about himself. You could just look at him in the eyes for a moment, and know. Already the web has begun to fasten its meshes around him. Why doesn't his father see? God knows. It isn't the single word this boy speaks that is going to ruin him. It isn't the single friend, the single night out, the single foolish act. But every oath is undermining his moral strength, every bad friend is lowering his ideals, every moonlight escapade and nightly venture are subtly stealing from him his power to distinguish between good and evil. He may get over it? Oh, yes; they do. Thousands get over it, and have ever since boys began to be. But just as many thousands go down under the allurements of what is wrong, and never in the world has there been one yet who might not have been helped to grow into a better citizen if a father had taken him by the hand and looked into his eyes with all sympathy, all kindness, all love, and said, "Son! Son!" Don't forget about the web. Don't imagine that the world has none to throw around your boy. If he is manly enough to preserve for himself clean hands and a pure heart, he is a boy in a thousand. But be sure you do your part. For the web is there.

### SHOE BLACKING STAND.

Can Be Attached to Kitchen Wall, Occupying Little Space.

When polishing or brushing shoes boys generally select chairs as the most convenient article on which to support the shoe during the operation. Of course, this means ruination of the chairs. To prevent such spoliation a New Jersey man has designed a blacking stand for shoes which is far superior to a chair and at the same time very simple in construction. It consists of a plate, to which is hinged a flexible support for the shoe. This support is braced by a bar hinged to the plate. The stand can be secured to the kitchen wall at any point desired, and when not being used occupies very little space. Hooks are provided for supporting brushes, etc., where they can be readily grasped, and a holder placed above the shoe for the box of blacking. This shoe blacking stand is so simple in construction that any one can make it.

Grocers—Clean and Unclean. There are eighty-four million people in the United States. For their food twelve billion dollars are spent annually. Eighty-four million stomachs to be fed this year at a cost of twelve billion dollars. Allowing as a very small average that half the marketing will be done by mail, telephone or through solicitors and children, forty-two million people will be fed by women who do not know nor do not try to know their grocers; and six billion dollars' worth of food will be bought without the supervision of the woman who knows her grocer. This food, distributed by grocers, clean and unclean, includes nearly 3,000,000 tons of sugar, 834,937,204 pounds of coffee, 175,000,000 pounds of prunes, 17,854,768 bushels of rice, 84,000,000 barrels of flour and 84,000,000 pounds of tea.

All of these commodities must be handled by various clerks and delivery men before they pass from the grocery store to your pantry. Don't you think it is about time you got acquainted with your grocer and his helpers? Are the men and boys who handle the food for your family worthy of the trust?—Woman's Home Companion.

Every One an Old Friend. The Wife—What luck? The Husband (wearily)—None what ever. The Wife—Were there no servants in the intelligence office? The Husband (sadly)—Lots of them but they had all worked for us before.—Woman's Home Companion.

Just for variety, try to make some one happy besides yourself.

### ARCTIC POLE HUNTER TO USE POLAR BEARS.



CAPT. AMUNDSEN.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, greatest of Arctic mariners, gained renown by sailing a sloop through the Northwest passage from the North Atlantic to the North Pacific Ocean and locating the magnetic North Pole while on his way.

In 1910, the captain says, he is going to undertake a trip to the geographical North Pole. Other explorers, he says, have failed because they have not given time enough to the task. He will devote six years to it.

The captain tells a picturesque story about using trained polar bears to pull the sledges when he goes to the pole. He says:

"I am having some polar bears trained by Carl Hagenbeck, the animal trainer. These bears, when properly trained, are as tractable as oxen and can pull sledges well. They are at home in the cold of the arctic and can be easily cared for and fed with seal meat. When near enough to the pole it is my intention to use these bears to make a dash. There will be six of them and they will haul three sledges."

### SENATOR TILLMAN AT HOME.

Noted Southerner Leads a Happy Life on His Farm.

Although Senator "Ben" Tillman, of South Carolina, doesn't show any disposition to quit public life, he is not fond of Washington, and spends as little time in the capital as possible. Were it not for his lecture engagements, he would never leave his South Carolina plantation except to attend to his Senatorial duties. The Tillman place at Trenton, S. C., is a farm of more than 500 acres. The Senator raises cotton for the market and corn for his hogs and mules. Also he has 2,000 peach trees and several acres of grapes.

Every morning when at home the fire-eater of the Senate puts on comfortable, baggy clothes and rides over the plantation overhauling and directing. He keeps everything well in hand, and the prosperous look of the place shows that he knows his business.

He gives much personal attention to his flowers, which are surpassed probably by no private garden in the south. A lover of roses, he has more than 175 varieties, which he tends with the utmost care. Crimson ramblers and Marechal Niel's riot around the big white house. Thousands of bulbs line the walks and drives. Lillies, violets, and all manner of potted plants fill a large hothouse. A grove of evergreens and shrubbery about the house is of the Senator's own cultivation. When, a year or two ago, a late frost laid low a lot of his plants he was almost inconsolable.

When the family is at home the Tillman place is the center of more or less entertainment. The young people have their friends and the neighbors drop in; so do the politicians, as a matter of course. To them all he is "Uncle Ben," and all are welcome.

One of the greatest favorites is "Aunt Kittle," the colored cook, who has endeared herself to the family by many years of exceptional service. Returning from a lecturing trip last summer, sick of hotel fare, the Senator made her promise never to leave him while he lived or she could wield a waffle iron.

In the Tillman stables is a beautiful team of Kentucky thoroughbreds which the Senator presented to his wife a few years ago. They are named Joe Blackburn and Joe Bailey, and the first time Mrs. Tillman rode behind them they ran away. "Aunt Kittle's" husband, "Joe," who has been with the family 35 years, is their custodian.

From his labors among his flowers the Senator often rests on the broad piazza in the long vacation season. A fine library is at hand, and Tillman is passionately fond of the poets. Should he take to correspondence, it is likely to relate to the Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Calhoun's old home, Fort Hill, or to the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College for Women at Rock Hill, an institution which bids fair to lead all similar schools in the South. His agitation for industrial and technical education was responsible for the establishment of both these colleges. He regards them as his proudest achievements and maintains the deepest interest in their welfare.

Surrounded by his family, his friends, his flowers and his books, Farmer Tillman is far removed from the screaming, denouncing Senator Tillman.

House-cleaning may be no worse than Christmas, but it comes twice a year.

### TO STOP DEVIL WORSHIP.

British Law Executes Indian Medicine Man in Wids of Canada.

Word has been received here, says a Winnipeg dispatch to the New York Times, that a chief of the Fiddler Indians in the Keewatin district of the far North has been put to death by a party of the royal northwest mounted police for the practice of Weto-go, or devil worship.

The fact of the frequent occurrence of this ceremony by this and one or two other tribes in Canada has long been known, and the government had decided to make an example of the perpetrators of the first case brought to notice.

This particular tragedy, which resulted in a full court being sent hundreds of miles into the lands of many happenings, occurred last fall on the shores of the Red Deer Lake, one of the wildest and most inaccessible districts in Northern Keewatin.

That fall the young and comely squaw of William Pa-cje-quan was taken ill with fever, probably scarlet fever, and all the incantations of the medicine men availed nothing, and with the advance of the disease delirium set in. To the superstitions of the tribe this indicated that she was possessed of a devil, and the uncontrolled groans of the little squaw were her death warrant.

Upon the appearance of the delirium the medicine men informed the chief of the appearance of the Weto-go. This was judgment, and upon its utterance the 70-year-old stoic began to prepare for execution of the sentence. Members of the tribe say that this was about the twentieth time he has executed capital punishment upon members of his tribe possessed of the Weto-go, although in this case it was his daughter-in-law.

It is their belief that her only chance for reaching the happy hunting grounds lay in her death during a rational moment of her delirium. If she died delirious, it would mean her soul's damnation, and if she lived she would be a crazy cannibal, devouring her own children, and the devil, or Weto-go, would go into other members of the tribe.

As soon as the young matron lost her fever all the tribe assembled in the open. Foremost among the spectators was her husband, it being the mark of a coward for a relation to stay away from such an important rite. Later came the women bearing the sick woman from her tepee. The girl well understood the dire preparations for the awful sacrifice, but her feeble struggles were silenced by a word and a blow.

She was laid at the feet of the chief and his nephew Jose, and while a dozen braves held the victim the chief and Jose strangled her with a silken cord. The execution was followed by a two-day festival.

A Pushing Line. A party of traveling men in a Chicago hotel were one day boasting of the business done by their respective firms, when one of the drummers said:

"No house in the country, I am proud to say, 'has more men and women pushing its line of goods than mine.' 'What do you sell?' he was asked. 'Baby carriages!' shouted the drummer, as he fled from the room.—Success Magazine.

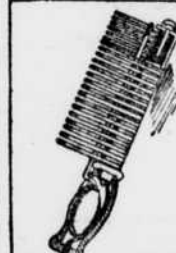
An Idea of Personal Freedom. "What do you think of these efforts to prohibit betting on the horse races?" "They're all wrong," answered the bookmaker. "When people make up their mind they're going to stand in line and give you money it's their affair and they shouldn't be interfered with."—Washington Star.

Policeman—Here, you'll have to move on. Hobo—Dat's all right. I'm waitin' for me auto.—Chicago News.

## WOMEN AND FASHION

### Half-Drying Comb.

Another use has been discovered for electricity. A California man proposes to use it in conjunction with a device



he has patented for drying the hair. Everyone is familiar with the difficulties attending the drying of women's hair. The ordinary method resorted to is to sit patiently in the sun-light, three or four hours, being consumed in the process. With the aid of the comb shown here the hair can be dried in less than half an hour. In the handle is a metallic tube, which extends to the end of the comb. Within the handle is a small battery for electricity, the latter circulating through the tube to the teeth of the comb. The teeth are perforated to allow the heat thus generated to escape and enter the hair when the comb is being used. A heating element is placed with the tube to properly hold and distribute the heat. It is surprising how quickly the hair can be dried with the aid of this comb. The heat is forced close to the scalp, the most difficult and the hardest part of the hair to dry thoroughly.

### Health and Beauty Hint.

A half lemon rubbed on the hands will remove all stains.

Dried orange peel allowed to burn in a room will leave a pleasant fresh odor.

In cases of excessive and painful sunburn lemon juice will allay the irritation right away.

Salt has both cleansing and healing power, and is, therefore, an excellent application for superficial ulcers.

Mechanical massage will reduce the chin and there is a little device that comes for the correction of a double chin.

When you feel a fit of the "blues" coming on, hunt up Mark Twain or others of his ilk and dispel it with a hearty laugh.

There are various causes for the circles under the eyes. Loss of sleep, worry, constitutional troubles, etc. Try to discover the cause and treat the cause.

Women who go through the world looking always on the dark side, missing the sunshine scattered along their way, taking no part in the little pleasures of life are rarely good to look upon.

### Novel Suit in Mixed Goods.



One of the many pretty novelty suits was used in the making of this suit—the design for which is especially good for young girls. Here again we find black braid playing an important role on the unique coat, and at waist line in front at closing point there is an attractive ornament of black cord and tassels. The skirt has a panel front heavily stitched, as are also the hems of both skirt and coat.

### Detection of Sewer Gas.

The American Analysis gives the following test for the detection in an apartment of sewer gas: Saturate unglazed paper with a solution of one troy ounce of pure acetate of lead in eight fluid ounces of rain water; let it partially dry, then expose in the room suspected of containing sewer gas. The presence of gas in any considerable quantity soon blackens the test paper.

### Judgment in Sewing.

Monograms on linen are well enough, but they are not necessary on hand towels and napkins. It is better to know how to do neat repairing on worn garments, to darn and to make common articles of everyday wear than the make lace and embroidery. Learn all you can, of course, but use judgment in taking

### TWO HANDSOME NEGLIGES.



A negligee of tucked blue crepe and lace and a second of sprigged net with pink mousseline drapery.

advantage of knowledge. The wife of a bank president is justified in spending her time at lace making, because she can afford to hire others to look after her home duties, but a workingman's wife has a thousand calls for her time and a host of homely tasks requiring immediate attention. Certainly her home should be simple, and her time and skill are needed in plain sewing.

### Eleven School Lunches.

1. Two lettuce sandwiches, two of brown bread and cream cheese, two marguerites, two olives, an orange.
2. Two chicken sandwiches, two of chopped figs, a handful of peanuts, a little sponge cake, a pear.
3. Two brown bread and egg sandwiches, two of white bread and orange marmalade, a chicken drumstick, a square of fruit wafer, a peach.
4. Two sandwiches of dates and white bread, a slice of lamb, two gingersnaps, some molasses candy.
5. Two sandwiches of whole wheat bread and stewed prunes and chopped nuts, two chocolate wafers, two olives.
6. Two sandwiches of cream cheese, lettuce, white bread, two of preserved ginger, a little round cake, an orange.
7. Two sandwiches of dates and nuts, a small spice cake, a jar of orange salad, a bunch of grapes.
8. Two roast beef sandwiches, two of cream cheese and chopped peanuts, two small celery stalks, two sugar cookies, a jar of apple jam.
9. Two minced ham sandwiches, two of chopped celery with a dressing, cantaloupe.
10. Three sandwiches of plain bread and butter, a jar of mixed fruit salad, a slice of cold meat, three ginger cookies.
11. Two celery sandwiches, two of chopped chicken and olives with a little mayonnaise, a jar of stewed prunes, ginger bread.

### Still Her Maiden Initials.

Wedding presents are still most properly marked with the bride's maiden initials, notwithstanding current vagaries to use the initials of the bridegroom.

"No," said a jeweler, "we observe no tendency to change this established custom. Now and then some one prefers to have the bride's future initials engraved. This has always been done to a very slight extent. It marks no new fancy. But, with few exceptions, we still mark all wedding presents with the maiden initials of the bride; and this is still, for anything we know to the contrary, generally conceded to be the correct mode."

### Removing the Odor of Paint.

Place a vessel of lighted charcoal in the middle of the room and throw two or three handfuls of juniper berries on it. Shut the doors, windows and all means of ventilation for about twenty-four hours, and the smell will be entirely gone. This process, says Popular Mechanics, will not injure curtains, carpets or furnishings.

### Health Is Queen of Beauty.

There is just one royal road to beauty, and that is good health. To try to mold a beautiful figure and a pretty face out of an unhealthy body is as impossible as it would be for an architect to build his foundation on a bed of

sand. Before you try your beauty exercises to reduce the hips and waist and to fill out the hollows of the neck, stop and think if you have the physical foundations to build on. If you find you are anemic, exhausted and tired, postpone the beauty exercises and spend your time resting and getting strong. Sleep as much as you can, take long walks, drink lots of water and do not eat many sweets.



The scare about sleeves has settled into pretty general conviction that the woman who wants long sleeves can have them and be secured in the thought that she is ahead in the fashion, and that the women who want the short sleeve is welcome to it and may wear it with the sure comfort that a host of persons counted among the best in the land are with her. Long sleeves, wrinkled their entire length and coming over the back of the hand, are here, as it was predicted away back last summer that they would be this fall. They are, as a rule, of gauze or lace, and match the yoke of the gown, while an upper sleeve more or less brief is of material like the bodice or its trimming. There are no end of double-sleeve shapes. The ways of such sleeves are so many as to defy particularization, some of the upper sleeves being mere caps or bands.

### The Piano.

If a good piano receives proper care its value increases with use. It becomes more mellow, more responsive and richer even in appearance. Avoid placing a piano near the window, as the varying temperatures which necessarily exist in such a position are injurious to the strings. Be careful, too, that you do not have one end of the instrument near a fire and the other end near a window or door. When a room has become very cold do not heat it too quickly, but increase the heat gradually.

### Facing for the Hat.

It is one of the fads of fall to have the facing of your hat match your hair. The bandeau is also the color of the hair, and the little puffing of maline covering the bandeau is likewise a close match to the coiffure. This is a particularly becoming fad, for it does away with the sharp outline between the hat and the hair.

### For the Canary.

Dry plenty of plantain seed stalks for the canary—they are very fond of them. Try giving your bird saltines; they supply the needed bit of salt.



## All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them. They are removed by

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**. 100 doses \$1.

## A Word to the Sick

We wish to hear from people afflicted with stomach trouble, rheumatism and all blood and skin diseases. Rocky Mountain Mineral Water in the world, cures these and many other diseases. Your money back if it fails. One dollar for package sufficient for one month's treatment, six for five dollars.

McFALL & MARIS,

Box 1074, Seattle, Washington.

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The greatest thing out for Socials, Parties and Entertainments, etc. Boys can do wonders. Girls, it is a cinch. Does not touch the ground unless required. Postpaid, 10c each, or \$1.25 per dozen, with same or inscription printed on. T. I. TEMPLE, 123 W. Washington, Portland, Ore.

BEWARE OF CHEAP TEETH CONTAINING CHEAP PINS.

In the making of dental plates the teeth are fastened to the plate by means of pins. This method has now become of immense importance to you because on account of the high price of platinum it is not possible to make teeth as cheaply as a few years ago. Many manufacturers of teeth have substituted nickel and copper or nickel steel for platinum. These metals are all affected in the mouth because of the acids present. They call it "Platinum," "Nickel," etc. I guarantee every tooth I use to contain pins of pure platinum, the only metal that can be and is used in first-class teeth.

Cheap pins cost but \$0.25 per pound. Platinum pins, the kind I use, cost \$4.50 per pound.

DR. B. R. WAGNER, Dentist,

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Corner Third Ave. and University St.,

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The price on this window is not a leader, but is our regular every day price. We have our own mill and sell to anyone windows and doors at about half or even less than half the price asked by ordinary dealers.

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S N U No. 50-1907

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

## Bones and Their Places.

It was a colloquy at a north side butcher's shop. "Oh," said the little woman, "that's an awful big bone in that small steak. I don't like to have to pay for all bone."

"Yes'm," said the butcher, politely, but with a touch of irony in his answer, "that do seem to be a good deal of bone, but the animals what's comin' to this market now seems to have more or less bone in 'em. And really as animals is built now I don't see how they can get along without bones."

"That may all be true," said the little woman, "but this morning I found a good sized bone in the sausage, and I leave it to you, honest now, don't you think that is going a little too far?"

And the butcher could not say a word in reply.—Indianapolis News.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Oklahoma will have five Congressmen, which isn't bad for the baby member of the sisterhood. Other States have done well with fewer than that.

## Catarah Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarah Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best medicines known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous membrane. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarah. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Landlady (to new boarder who is rather stout). I am glad to hear that one of my former boarders recommended you to my house. Stout Boarder—Yes, he spoke very highly of it. After telling him that I had tried all kinds of antifat without success he advised a short stay here.—Ally Sloper.

Mistress—Norah, I told you to give that man with the hand organ a quarter to go down to the next block and grind his machine in front of Mr. Upp's-Tart's house—and he's out here on the sidewalk again! Norah—Yis, mum. He says 't's luddy in the next block gave 'im half a dollar to come back here, mum.—Chicago Tribune.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. H. K. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia.

"Well, anyhow," said Cassidy, "the new mill is fitted up fine. Shure, everything's in its right place." "Not at all," replied Casey, "when I went through there the other day I seen a lot of red buckets marked 'Far Fire Only,' an' fairs, there was wather in thim!"—Philadelphia Press.

Friend—One of your clerks tells me you raised his salary and told him to get married, under penalty of discharge. Business Man—Yes; I do that to all my clerks when they get old enough to marry. I don't want any of your independent, conceited men about my place.—Tit-Bits.

## One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

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One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

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## IN MY FAMILY

"I Have Used Pe-ru-na at Various Times for Several Years."



MR. EDWARD M. BURTT.

## I Recommend Pe-ru-na

Mr. Edward M. Burtt, 5 N. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "It affords me much pleasure to announce that I have used your medicine at various times for several years, and that it has given entire satisfaction, not only in my own family, but also that of others of my friends. And would cheerfully recommend the use of Peru-na, as I certainly do endorse your medicine."

## Catarah of Head, Nose, Throat.

Mr. Charles Levy, 80 Allen St., New York, N. Y., writes:

"I am very glad to tell you of the cures wrought by Peru-na in my family. My son, aged seven, who had catarah of the nose, was cured by two bottles of Peru-na, and I had catarah of the head, nose, throat and ears. One bottle of Peru-na cured me."

Peru-na tablets—Some people prefer tablets, rather than medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peru-na Tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peru-na.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1908.

## DAME FASHION'S WARDROBE.

What It Costs to Clothe Stylishly a Woman of the Smart Set.

A woman who wishes the name of being well dressed, as fashion knows the term, must have at least five or six imported costumes; also an equal number of domestic afternoon and evening dresses and of tailor-made gowns, says a writer in Everybody's. There must be an appropriate hat for every out-of-door gown, and these cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100 or \$200 apiece.

In summer a fashionable woman must have forty or fifty lingerie gowns, ranging from the cobweb of lace to the simple mull, costing not more than \$150. She must have morning gowns—she will pay \$125 for a simple mull with perhaps two yards of inexpensive lace on it. Half a dozen evening coats for winter and an equal number of lace or silk for summer are a matter of course. When the Irish lace crochet coats first became popular one shop here sold 450 a month, no one of them priced less than \$200. And the accessories are in proportionate extravagance; for lingerie, handkerchiefs, scarfs and fans \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year is a conservative estimate.

A pair of gloves is worn only once; and delicate shoes, made of imported leather to match the tint of a fabric, suffer a similar eclipse after a debut in a ballroom. For many women pride themselves on never wearing a cleaned garment. After a couple of wearings they will send an imported gown to a second-hand dealer, receiving a \$100 bill for the creation that may have cost \$500. The dealer sells it to an actress starting on her tour, to the society leader of a small town or to a member of the demi-monde.

On the other hand, the woman who patronizes the cleaning establishment spends there from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. For when one pays \$20 to have a lace gown cleaned after a single wearing; when gloves by the hundreds and blouses fifty at a time are sent to be renovated, it does not take long to reach a sum that parallels the salary on which a man supports a family.

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Too Expensive.

"Kadley isn't calling on Miss Van any more."

"No, her family moved recently; they're living in Lonesomehurst now, you know."

"But that isn't very far out."

"It's 25 cents the round trip and she wouldn't pay his car fare."—Philadelphia Press.

Evened Matters Up.

Assistant—This quarter that girl gave you is bad.

The Fortune Teller—She's got nothing on me at that. The fortune I told her was bad, too.

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Billy—Yes, mamma says the old chap Argus had a hundred eyes.

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## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



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# ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

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## LEST WE FORGET

On the twenty-fifth day of this month occurs, at Juneau, the first annual reunion of the pioneers of Alaska, and the "old boys" and "old girls" are looking forward to a love feast such as has never been recorded in Alaskan annals. This occasion will elicit thoughtfulness on the part of those who do not yet bear on their heads the silvery strands which mark the advance of time, and who peacefully enjoy the fruits of the endeavor of these old men and women during the infancy of this glorious country that we are now permitted to call home. It is meet that we should be caused to think of the risks and hardships endured by these who, facing the trials of crude transportation facilities, and an absolute ignorance of conditions existing at that time, came to look for a place to pitch their tents and to carve through the wilderness the paths to be used by advancing civilization.

Ancient and crude were the vessels in which these brave pioneers left comfortable firesides in various parts of the world to come into a country which they knew not. Uncharted rocks bristled in the winding, narrow channels through which they must steer in order to reach this goal; fierce winds and cruel wave awaited their approach; an unknown and, possibly savage, uncivilized people watched them enter at the gates of this territory, which, in those days, was thought to be a succession of icebergs, snow banks and polar bears. Yet these noble people, imbued with the indomitable pluck and dogged determination which characterized the earlier generations, fought every inch of the way, and, success crowning the efforts so made, laid the foundation upon which is erected the peaceful and happy homes, towns and cities of today. Is this not food for our thought?

And while we dwell upon these points, and do honor to those who

are still among us, let us not forget the martyred ones, whose lives have paid the price for hardship and exposure, or, possibly, to satisfy the savage superstitions of the people met on coming here. The hand of time has also fallen on some, and these, too, are entitled to our remembrance. Let the people of the territory pause and bare their heads for at least a moment on that day in which these pioneers gather to renew acquaintance and recall the adventurous incidents of our own Alaska's infancy.

## ONE FOR ORGANIZATION

Pettibone has been exonerated of the charge of complicity in the murder of Gov. Steunenberg, and thus ends one of the blackest chapters in the history of Idaho. The enemies of organized labor have again been baffled in their attempts to cast odium upon, and arouse public sentiment against, the great Western Federation of Miners. It is really to be deplored that the industrial affairs of our country have arrived at such a state that the wealth of corporations is freely permitted to be used in purchasing witnesses, juries, aye, courts of presumed justice, to further the point of such corporations in antagonizing and impeding the advance and strength of organized labor, even though to gain the point innocent human lives be sacrificed. There is none who really believe that the death of Gov. Steunenberg was the outcome of the deliberation of any whole body of men. The acquittal of Pettibone, on the contrary, but adds to the belief that Steunenberg was killed by hired thugs of the mining corporations who took that means, coupled with the subsequent "packing" of trial juries in order to arouse sympathy in their favor against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as the head of the miners' federation, thinking thereby to strike a death blow to organization among mine workers.

Union labor stands for fair pay, fair work, plenty to eat, comfortable homes, an equitable division of the day to labor, recreation and sleep, no child labor, plenty of clean and wholesome food, education, and the right to spend its money where it wills. Against all these points the corporations stand arrayed with one policy, i. e.: "Get the money; no matter how, by fair means or foul; but get it, and keep it."

Be it to the everlasting credit of the Idaho jury that refused to send a human soul to its Maker upon the perjured testimony of such degenerates as Harry Orchard. And score one for organized labor.

One, two, ready now! A strong pull and a heave together, and we can get that sidewalk. It is worth the effort, at least.

Write east and tell your friends that in the middle of January the mercury stood at 60 above, and there was no snow except on the higher mountains. Boost!

The Ketchikan Miner recently read us a lecture for referring to the gas-boat mail service between Ketchikan and Wrangell via West Coast points. But the paper did not state why the mail was not carried in a STEAM VESSEL, as per contract. Ketchikan being the starting point, it is the duty of the postmaster there to refuse the mails to other than steam vessels. If the contractor can not fill the contract, let him throw up the job to someone who can.

State papers, please copy: One of the saloon men of Fairbanks, Alaska, promised to have iced punch on tap, Christmas day, provided that he could get the ice, and

then disappointed all his patrons through failure to procure the necessary "frapped H<sub>2</sub>O." Now, what do you think of that, coming from the city whose guy-wires are anchored in the Arctic Circle?



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